

10-27-1967

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Keen, Guiler Barely Escape Antlers Inferno



Burning Up

Fire destroyed the Antlers Hotel in Ellensburg Tuesday, killing four people. Two Central students, Jim Keen and John Guiler, living at the hotel, barely escaped death. It was ironic to Guiler, since it was just one year ago yesterday he was aboard the U.S.S. Oriskany, off Vietnam when fire broke out, killing 44 people. Photo by RECORD

By LARRY BURROUGH
Managing Editor

"I woke up when I heard this guy screaming to beat hell. I opened the door and found myself surrounded by smoke and fire," Jim Keen said.

Keen and John Guiler, both Central students, were living at the Antlers Hotel when the \$200,000 structure was gutted by fire which took four lives early Tuesday morning.

The fire, cause still unknown, which started on the second floor according to John Larsen, Ellensburg police chief, was reported at 2:33 a.m. by Vern Garriot, an Ellensburg resident, who is reported to be in critical condition at Kittitas Valley Community Hospital.

The building was completely incinerated within a half-hour, according to observers.

Keen, a 20-year-old junior at Central was the first student to escape, making his exit down plumbing pipes along the north side of the hotel.

"I had thought about the possibility of fire before, so I had looked out the window several times to see how I could escape if there ever was a fire. I knew exactly what to do when it happened," Keen said.

"I hurried so fast I only had time to put on a robe," Keen continued.

As Keen stood out in the street, shaking from the cold, he saw a man on the second floor yelling for help.

"When he saw me he quit yelling, went back into his room, grabbed a blanket and threw it out to me. Then he started yelling again," Keen said.

Shivering in 30 degree weather, with bare feet badly bleeding from cuts incurred by broken glass, Keen left the fire at 4:00 a.m. to stay with friends.

Keen estimated his property loss at \$600, excluding the loss of seventy pages of research papers.

Guiler, a 28-year-old senior said, "I woke up when I heard glass breaking, which I found

out later was apparently Garriot's attempt to escape, before he jumped from the second floor, doing a swan dive onto the pavement.

"I started down the hall, having to get down on my hands and



JOHN GUILER
"..could do nothing.."

knees because of the density of the smoke.

"I finally managed to make it to the fire escape and down.

"When I got outside I walked around to the front, and looking up I saw a man completely aflame, standing at a window on the second floor. He quickly fell back. There was nothing I could do.

"When the firemen brought him out, his limbs were severed from his body," Guiler said.

Coed Dies

Sheryl Ann Hearn, a senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hearn, 13251 43rd St., Bellevue, died Thursday morning at about 6:15 a.m. in the College Health Center.

Medical authorities are investigating to determine the cause of the sudden death.

Campus Crier

Vol. 40—No. 6 CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE October 27, 1967

Jeanette Graham Reins Queen

By KATHY KLADNIK
Staff Reporter

Amid the glamour and glitter, characteristic of a coronation, Jeanette Graham, junior, sponsored by Kamola, was crowned Homecoming queen Wednesday



JEANETTE GRAHAM
"Me..?"

night in Hertz Auditorium.

Teary eyed and beaming with happiness as SGA President Dennis Hamilton placed the crown on her head, Miss Graham whispered, "Me?"

The crowning of the queen culminated the search for royalty which began last week by Central's residence halls. Voting was held to narrow the field of 19 candidates to five finalists. Another vote was taken Wednesday to make the final choice.

Queen Jeanette's court, composed of the other four finalists include: Teri Bowen, Jr. from Bellingham, sponsored by North Hall; Donna Krause, Jr. from Richfield, sponsored by Elwood Manor; Pam Brook, Jr. from Westport, sponsored by Whitney; and Kathy Smith, Jr. from Seattle, sponsored by Jennie Moore.

The closing of the coronation marked the beginning of an event-filled Homecoming. Ray Charles

will perform Friday night in Nicholson Pavilion.

Saturday's activities will begin with the Homecoming parade at 11 a.m. At 1:30 Central will play Eastern at Tomlinson Field, and at 9 p.m. the Homecoming Ball will begin in the SUB Ballroom.

Hours Depend On Co-ed Action

"If enough students want to do something about it the women's hours may be changed for Homecoming," Tim Wing, SGA social vice president said.

A group of freshmen girls have become interested in either prolonging or abolishing the dorm hours during Homecoming weekend.

"We don't know the campus regulations on this," Ann Bacon, spokesman for the group said, "But we want to show the AWS that we are interested, and we want to do the most possible concerning womens hours."

"I believe that the freshmen can do something if they just give it a try," Miss Bacon continued.

"The prolonging of women's hours depends on the women of this campus," Wing commented, "The sooner that everyone realizes that any change doesn't happen unless the student makes it happen, the sooner that things will start to move."

As a result, the AWS recently submitted a recommendation that women's hours be prolonged until 3 a.m. No final judgement has been made as of yet.



Seeking Peace

An estimated 30 students and instructors gathered in the SUB Mall recently to demonstrate against the war in Vietnam. Faculty members present included Gabrielle Stastny and Farael Gonzalez. Mrs. Stastny spoke on the legal aspects of the war; Gonzalez commented on its morality.

(Photo by John Gladney)

TURNING OUT?

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Controversy Blights Renewal Project

"We did not expect the situation to become so over inflated," city manager said in regard to the continued furor raised over the present urban renewal project.

"The urban renewal project just north of Central's campus is designed primarily to help the college acquire needed lands for expansion. The city is merely acting as an intermediary, used for the acquisition of federal funds," Hutchison said.

Many townspeople believe the project is going to cost the city too much money. Others believe that the city is 'out for a fast buck' on those living in the area. Some townspeople have even said that if you let the federal government in once they will completely take over.

Hutchison sees one of the main problems being that urban renewal is a liberal program, while the community is very conservative, causing a head-on conflict. The city was asked by the

college to purchase the area for them because by having the city buy the area, and tear down existing buildings, the college could buy the property for considerably less, Hutchison said.

"The area definitely qualifies for urban renewal in that well over fifty percent of the structures are severely blighted," he added.

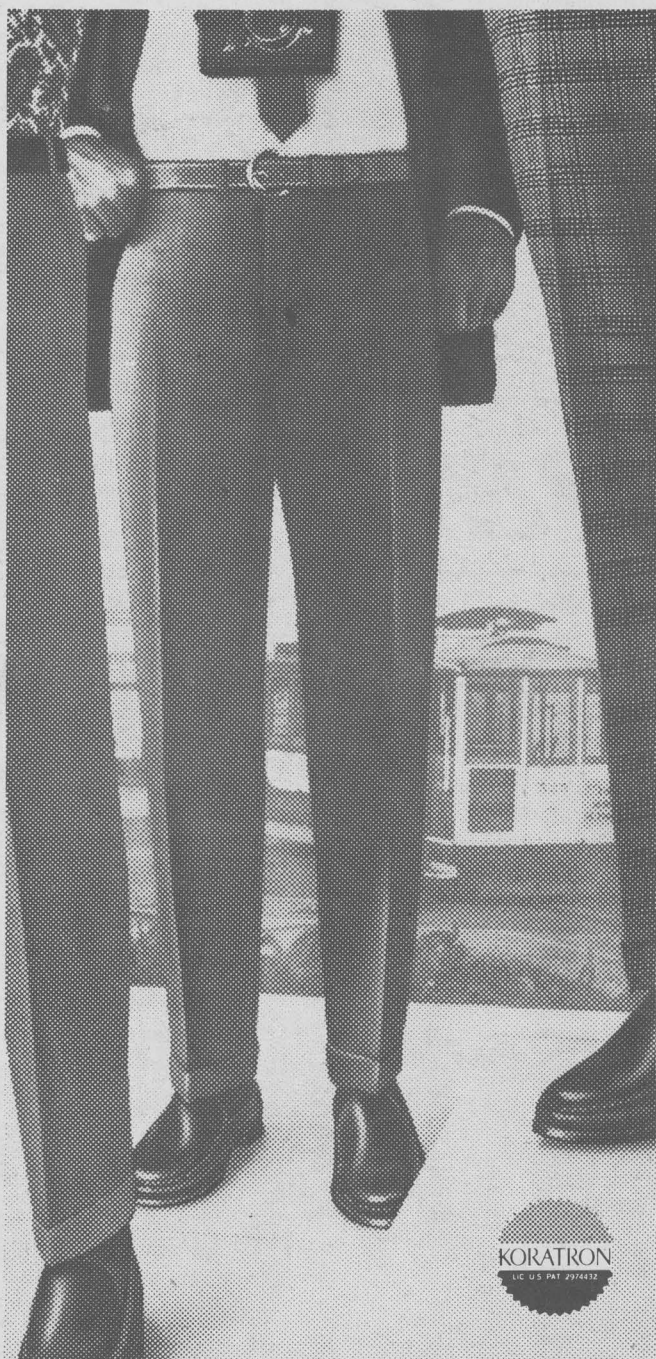
Over half of the property has already been purchased without difficulty.

"The remaining homes are of the more expensive nature and naturally the owners feel a certain reluctance to move out," Hutchison said

The city will not make a loss or profit from the project in that we have a guarantee the transaction will cost the city nothing, Hutchison added.

"We were asked to purchase this area and did so because it was a reasonable request," He concluded.

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CACTUS CASUALS

Former Press Aide Discusses Kennedy Years, Civil Rights

By LAUREL SMITH
News Editor

"I'm the only member of the Kennedy entourage, the Irish Mafia, who hasn't written a book," Andrew Hatcher began.

Hatcher, former associate press secretary to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, spoke before a small audience Friday night at Central.

Hatcher, who worked under Pierre Salinger in the White

retary had much to say about the role of the press in modern society, and the resulting conflicts which arise between the President and the press.

Hatcher and Salinger did much to promote press relations. They established a liaison committee to further "accessibility"; that is, they kept a group of men on top of newly-developing situations who, in turn, kept the pressmen aware of news.

OPENS DOORS

Another contribution made by the Hatcher-Salinger team was the declassification of "secret" documents up to 1954, thereby throwing open many of the Korean War files.

They also made it possible for newsmen to receive complete transcripts of the press conferences shortly after the conferences.

Hatcher closed with comments on the civil rights movement. He disagrees with those who considered Kennedy pro-Negro. "I think he knew this was ... a real inponderable for this nation. The problem of civil rights cut across every other problem we had. He (Kennedy) was determined to make this a full fight, to handle it personally."

Hatcher believes Kennedy's involvement in the civil rights movement "made all the difference in the world. He became the first president committed to Supreme Court decisions and the first to say these decisions were morally right. He threw his full executive weight behind them."

In a mild voice he concluded that he was sure Kennedy was trying "... to insure (that) America would become an open society rather than a society closed by tacit agreement or unconstitutional laws."

A.N.D. Organizes

There will be an organizational meeting of A.N.D., Action for New Democracy, Monday at 7 p.m., upstairs in the SUB.



ANDREW HATCHER
"Interpreted acts.."

House, was Salinger's last minute replacement for the Friday speaking spot.

He explained the work and responsibilities of the press secretaries. They are not public servants, but rather the President's spokesmen.

"The principal responsibility is to interpret the President's acts in the best possible light."

COMPARES ROLES

"A press secretary is only as good as his word; his word is good only as long as he keeps the truth."

He compared the relationship between the President and his press aids to that between a priest and confessor.

A man with a long history in news work, the Negro press sec-

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Infirmary Struggles For Survival

By LAUREL SMITH
News Editor

"Understaffed" is one of the more obvious charges leveled at the College Health Center.

"The American Association for College Health Services recommends one full-time physician for every thousand students. We have one-half physician for 5,000 students," Dr. Rudolf Vernie, director of Central's Health Services, said.

"A student can't see a doctor when he wants. And when he does, the doctor doesn't have enough time for him."

Under such conditions many problems are never uncovered, explained Dr. Vernie. He cited the example of the student who asks for a shot of penicillin for a cold but really suspects he has venereal disease, though

he is reluctant to admit it.

The Health Center is staffed by Doctors Alfred Grose and Jack Crosby, both internal medical men, and Dr. Vernie, a pediatrician. Among them, they provide four hours a day for consultations.

"But I don't think we can get the health service off the ground until we have at least three full-time physicians," Dr. Vernie stated.

Many students complain about the health services. However, it seems their complaints are being made to the wrong people.

"I am trying to scare up some interest in the services among the students. They should have considerable say in the matter."

One complaint is that nurses

cannot dispense medication. This is because of the federal ruling that only a doctor can give medication.

Though the college does not maintain any specialists, the students may be referred to specialists under their optional, college health insurance. This insurance in itself is a bargain. Because of the presence of the College Health Center, Central students pay less for complete medical coverage than do students at Western Washington State College for accident insurance alone.

"But the infirmery has no intention at this time of becoming a small hospital. The proposed Health Center will be a cross between a hospital and a dorm. There will be study rooms and improved visiting privileges. But there will be no attempt to maintain surgical facilities."

"Now we're struggling for survival." He reiterated, however, that the students' say will influence the future of the Health Center.

Central Trustees Approve Bid For Landscaping Dorm Areas

Central Washington State College trustees Saturday approved bids for landscaping and miscellaneous construction around six residence halls.

Meeting on the Central campus, the board reviewed bids for landscaping around Beck, Sparks, Melsner, Hitchcock, Davies and Quigley Halls.

Spragues Inc., Lynnwood, Wash. was approved as low bidder on Phase I of the project which consists of landscaping around Beck, Sparks, Melsner and Hitchcock Halls. Included are a sprinkling system, surfacing and planting in the area and a gravity drain dewatering system for the area. Spragues bid was \$27,987.

Phase II of the project was awarded to S and K Construction with a low bid of \$44,890. This is for landscaping around Quigley and Davies Halls.

In addition to landscaping, Phase II calls for construction of a recreation facility that will be lighted and has a combination basketball-volleyball court, and two hand ball courts.

Other bidders on Phase II were, Lindbrook Construction,

\$57,851; Nelson Landscape Service, \$53,000 and Spragues Inc., \$55,272.

Work on both phases will begin soon with the exception of planting which will be done in the spring.

In other action, the board accepted the resignation of Dr. Keith Rinehart as chairman of the department of English. Dr. Rinehart asked to be relieved of his administrative duties to return to full time teaching and writing. At Central since 1953, Dr. Rinehart became division chairman of the Language and Literature department in 1962 and when the college's departmental system was reorganized in 1964 assumed the English department chairmanship. His resignation as chairman of the school's largest department becomes effective June 1, 1968.

SPRING TRACK MEETING

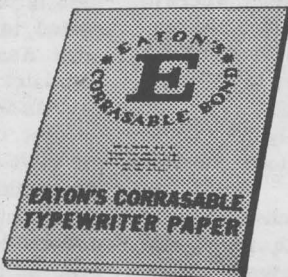
There will be a meeting of all those interested in turning out for winter or spring track: Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion. Movies of Central's 1967 team at the national meet will be shown.

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Urban Renewal Benefits College

Dissent and misunderstanding have clouded the intent of Ellensburg's Urban Renewal project.

Contrary to a flurry of rumors, no one is making "a killing" on the project.

The city of Ellensburg, partially funded by Urban Renewal monies, is buying portions of land behind Hertz Music Hall extending to 17th Street North. Dictated by government regulations, the city will remove present buildings on the site and provide private road and sewage improvements. Upon completion, Ellensburg will sell the once condemned property to the school at the newly appraised price. The cost will be substantially lower than if Central had bought the land plot by plot without federal and local assistance.

In other words, the city is acting as a temporary agent for the college in the purchase of land.

People are not being pushed out of their homes simply because of Central's expansion. The land in question is studded with unfit dwellings and generally run-down properties. It is certainly qualified for governmental assistance.

We compliment the college for capitalizing on this profitable land investment.

We extend thanks to Ellensburg's city council for their assistance to Central.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, DID HIS TEST COVER ALL THE MATERIAL HE ASSIGNED YOU TO STUDY?"

NWSA Holds Discussions On Co-ordination

The semi-annual meeting of the Northwest Washington Students' Association (NWSA) was held at Central Friday and Saturday.

The NWSA is where representatives from private and public colleges in the Northwest get together and discuss co-ordinative and co-operative programs and ideas, according to Austin Cooper.

Discussions and lectures were held on such things as objectives of student government, women's hours, student-faculty communications, student-initiated courses, and tutorial programs.

Dr. Don Wise, dean of men, was group leader for the discussion on "Judicial Seminar and Rights and Freedoms."

Representative Stu Bledsoe, senator Nat Washington, and representative Sid Flanagan were the group leaders for discussion on "How to Represent the People Who Elected You."

Letters to The Editor

Illicit Sex

To The Editor:

I wish to answer Charlot Orlot's letter. I am a sophomore transfer student to Central. After skimming her letter and the rest of the Campus Crier, I put it in file 13 and went on about my business. However, the shock I felt when I read her letter refused to leave the matter neatly tucked away, and I finally gave in and retrieved the paper.

When I reread the letter it made me angry, angry at the implication of today's young adults having regressed to the point where they are incapable of finding anything more constructive than illicit sex or pot to enjoy life, themselves, or each other. After all, sex has been around since man was created — or "homo sapiens" evolved. Where would we be without it? As to the pill, I wish it had been available 25 years sooner. (Yes, I'm a member of that horribly square, dull, stupid generation of your parents.)

I could see more reason in Charlot's views if they were expressed by a teenager or someone from a backward, low-intelligence group. I assume she considers herself mature and her letter appears to have been written by a literate person, but I am glad the West is "archaic" if her ideas are typical of the "enlightened" East.

Yes, I can think of circumstances when making "the pill"

available to single, college-age girls might be desirable. I do not think they should have to be obtained on the black market. I believe sex is too important a part of adult life for young men and young women to cheat themselves by devaluing it casually or indiscriminately, and thus placing it on the same pleasure level as an ice cream cone or a pizza. Another point, why ask the taxpayer to pay for the pill. Should the taxpayer also buy penny candy for you?

I've made many devastating mistakes in my life without the help of alcohol or pot or psychedelics. But I've discovered that there are a lot of ways to relax and lose inner stresses without the aid of phony props such as tranquilizers, alcohol, or any of the other gimmicks which leave depressing after-effects.

Charlot's letter made me angry because I believe today's young people have a lot more going for them than I ever had. I do not believe the vast majority of today's young men or women are so lacking in either "other distractions" or the natural pastimes Charlot refers to to find a zest for life. Am I right?

Irma Myers
Off - campus

Missed Point

To the Editor:

In your self-righteous editorial last week, denigrating those who do not wish to lay their bodies on the sacrificial altar of "progress" through participation, you

managed, as usual, to miss the entire point.

Life has intrinsic value. Because it requires no extrinsic justification, goals, or purpose, the Hippie has no desire for a "better" society or a "better" life. The Hippie merely wishes to be able to better feel, comprehend, and enjoy the life he has. These goals cannot be "well defined and organized" or channeled into "political" action.

The "Establishment," appeased by participation, is not made up of individuals; it consists, rather, of institutions and regimented modes of thought. The "Establishment" seeks to perfect itself; it endeavors to become a utopia, not of the individual, but of form and symmetry.

Changes in the form of the society can come only from individual thought and comprehension of the existing societal problems. This implies a detached attitude. It is ridiculous to become a fanatical advocate of the society on the grounds that total belief is necessary for the society to progress; in fact, the opposite may be true. The society should be the tool; not the manipulator of the individual.

Phil Ternahan, Barto
John Porter, off-campus
Robert Mickel, Barto

Dropping

To The Editor:

We think that it would be worthwhile, interesting and might help the administration see some of the problems involved, if an article could be written about the new ruling of not being able to drop a class after the third day. To us this seems unfair; we know there has been alot of unnecessary dropping of classes, but under the present ruling, about the only excuse is to get in an accident or quit school.

There are many other excuses which the wonderful, helpful, understanding Dean Whitherspoon fails to take into account; such as some students actually do not do well in some subjects and do not know this until after they are in the class. From now on, students will be afraid to venture into new subjects for fear they will do badly and have no way out.

There are many other reasons too, but could they not entrust this job of deciding who must remain and who gets to leave, up to one man. Couldn't something be done about letting the professors make the decision. They are the ones working with you and they know your problems.

They should have more say than the Dean. Or, couldn't they at least have more than one man. It seems his say around the campus means quite a bit; usually, he is the one that tells you to go or to stay in a lot of respects. . . .

Just an idea for an article...
from some very mad girls
at Wilson

Lost Sheep

To the editor:

Register another complaint against CWSC. This is specifically aimed at the counseling service, rather the lack of counseling service, supposedly offered by the instructor-adviser.

After two fruitless attempts in seeking advice from two different, assigned advisers, where is a student to turn? Upon request for consultation both replied that they "couldn't care less" about my personal situation. Is this the standard reply or, worse yet, favored attitude here at Central?

True, this is a school of nearly six thousand with nearly six: Let us remember, however, that advising is part of the instructor's job for which he is compensated. I, therefore, question

their right to turn away advisees.

Also, if some of the teachers are to retain the god image they think they've created and possess, they must remember that advising their sheep, tedious as a task as it may be, is frequently necessary.

Paul Beatty
Junior Transfer

Apathy Present

It has become apparent to me during my administration that we are blessed on this campus with a very apathetic and disinterested student body. At a time such as this when so much change is apparent not only in our society in general but also in higher education, there should be a great deal more controversy and interest in this campus than is discernable at present.

Your SGA is a representative body of students elected by you to carry on the business of government and to act on issues of importance to you, but when we are so pressed for items on our agenda that we resort to discussion on voting booths and infirmity committees, then something is very wrong.

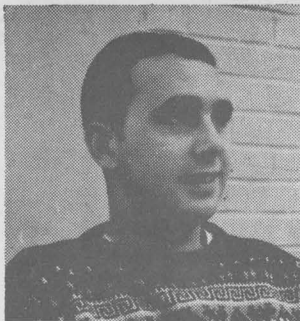
Your legislators are supposed to represent you and chances are you can't name more than one or two and the fault is not only theirs.

Educational and curricular reform and the rising cry for more student power are significant issues of day. Your opinion presented to the Student Government Association through your legislator or in person would help us to know what directions to take.

I can't believe that you don't have opinions on these and other important issues.

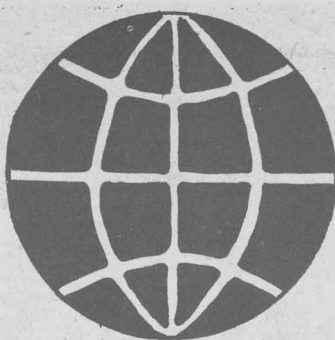
Your legislature is only as good as the people they represent—need I say more?

Denny Hamilton
SGA President



SOUTHEAST ASIA TODAY

BY TOM MORRIS



Morris Offers Reply to Mansfield Letter

I would like to attempt to answer the questions of Dick Mansfield in his letter in the Oct. 13 Crier.

The letter asked: "Is it not true that the big issues of democracy and communism are almost completely irrelevant to the people who live in villages of Southeast Asia?" I would like to answer this with a quote from an International Volunteer Service worker we interviewed in Saigon.

"When the Americans are in a village the people are pro-American. When the government is in a village the people are pro-government. When communists are in a village the people are pro-communist. And when no one is there they grow rice. The biggest concern of the peasant is to live in peace and put his children to bed without the sounds of bombs," he said.

The letter was right in saying many of the people have little respect for the government. One of the big problems is the attempt to get an honest and popular government. I question how much progress has been made.

The letter also asked: "Wouldn't it be better to help these people than to destroy them with out bombing?" The answer is easy. Yes! When the bombing started it was favored by the South Vietnamese people in hope it would bring an end to the war. But as the bombing continued the people have become more and more alienated toward the U.S.

To the question: "Is it not also true that the Vietnamese people view our presence in their country as identical to that of the French who were there before us?" The answer to this question is also yes. Many people see Americans as Frenchmen with English accents. Many of the people know we were paying much of the French bill.

Mr. Mansfield also wanted to know, "Did the people you meet see China as the aggressor in Southeast Asia?" The answer is yes. Most people feel Red China is at least bent on political aggression, if not territorial aggression.

The last question raised was: "Is not our government militarily behind the reactionary government which is suppressing peaceful social change and making violent social change inevitable?" This is certainly not America's goal, but I don't know the answer to your question.

In closing, I would like to share with you some of the comments made by other members of the group during our press interview in Saigon.

QUESTION: "What would you suggest as a re-organization of the American policy over here?"

ANSWER: "I would probably first start off with another bombing pause. At the same time, insuring the people in Hanoi that any major movement of supplies down into the South, such as the last bombing pause, would result in a heavy escalation of the war. Make

it pure and simple, a heavy escalation. Secondly, I wouldn't approach Hanoi. The United States, I don't think should approach Hanoi unless they go through the South Vietnamese government. If we're going through all the trouble setting up elections down here, and trying to show the world that they have some sort of an elected, a legislative process here it's inconceivable that we should approach Hanoi and big, come on negotiate with us. We should go through the South Vietnamese government. This was another sore point that we found. We tend to ignore these countries that we have a heavy commitment in and merely use them as a staging area for our own purposes. If they have an elective government, the merits of it can be discussed elsewhere, but we should use that government as the bargaining agent in any negotiation."

QUESTION: "Did any of you demonstrate in peace demonstrations before you came here? Do you want to come here? Then I take it for granted that you had some pretty definite pre-conceived ideas before you came here. Is that true?"

ANSWER: "I think that is true, in part. At least in the sense that I have been committed to a different kind of policy for Vietnam. I have been concerned with the growth of our involvement over a four-year period, so I have followed it with grave concern and I was quite mixed about the feelings about coming here. I must agree with Bill in the sense that many of my views have been modified. Having to confront the military reality here, I, for one, do not wish to see the South become a Communist state if it can be avoided. On the other hand, I feel that we, as Americans, do not have the right to decide for the Vietnamese if it is to become Communist or if they are to kill everyone here before the issue is settled. I think we do not have the right, with any saviour complex, to decide whether they should be 'dead rather than red.' I fear at times that military strategy really loses sight of the people it is trying to save. This is my basic concern, and I think this concern has been re-enforced by what I have seen. The people in the fields doing the economic work are patted on the shoulder, doing a good job, and then promptly the military economic advisers go on to plan their strategies without the genuine concern of pulling more Vietnamese into the struggle. What I have discovered here is a genuine anti-Communist feeling yet it is so diffused by the fact that they do not identify with their government and will not fight for it. I think the task of Americans over here is to find some way to broaden the base of the government, broaden the base of the political atmosphere so that the students do not fear the government, so they can feel that after elections they can also speak out, that this is not just for a short period of time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Last Friday I picked up the campus newspaper and began glancing through the different articles. The title of one, "L.B.J. Disowns Dean's Daughter," by John Johnson caught my eye.

The article was supposed to describe an imaginary conversation between President Johnson and Dean Rusk. Mr. Rusk was telling President Johnson about his daughter's marriage to a Negro soldier. When the President found out about the marriage he was very displeased. After talking to Mr.

Rusk, the President called up Mr. McNamara.

The article referred to the President and Mr. McNamara as the "King" and the "Killer," in that order. President Johnson knew that Rusk's new son-in-law was bound for a tour of duty in Vietnam. The President supposedly told McNamara to step up the war because the boy was going over.

I think the article was a pile of garbage. It was slander against the President. Mr. John Johnson may not agree with the President or his policies, but he does not have to use this type

of writing to express his dislike.

The President, no matter who he is, deserves to be treated with respect. This type of destructive attack not only is useless, but it also brings the quality of the Crier down to a low level.

I think that if Mr. John Johnson wants to continue writing this type of material, that he should continue it on a different kind of paper, so it can be deposited in the nearest receptacle, because that's all it's worth.

David Strom
Muzzall Hall



RAMBLINGS

BY REV. PHIL HANNI

'God Talk' Meets Challenge

Dr. Michael Novak, a recent visitor to CWSC, suggests in his writings talk about God has encountered a new challenge. The question about "God talk" is no longer, "Is it true?", but "What does it mean?"

In the next two weeks I want to address a question at its cutting edge: "Does 'God' refer to anything on the map of meaningful discourse?"

"God" functions in such a way as to direct our attention to something else (either to a "thing", to a relationship, or to a state of affairs, i.e., the Cold War). If the term "God" does not refer, then it is problematical, both for the believer and the unbeliever, as a term, as well as a reality.

What is the theoretical or plausible meaning of the term "God"? Let me suggest reflection upon something I shall call "religious consciousness."

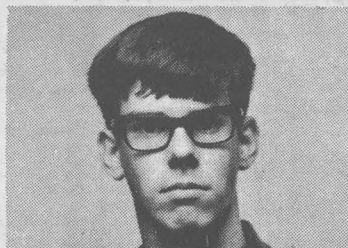
"Religious consciousness" refers to a state of affairs within human experience common to all men. It refers to a complex of human activities—basic to all our lives—the quest for validity and authenticity. We seek to

make our lives more genuine, more acceptable to ourselves and others. We seek to "justify" our own lives, to achieve integrity.

If this is so (a life-long struggle to prove the validity of our lives), then it implies we do experience ourselves at any one moment as lacking validity, as being estranged from our own integrity and authenticity. This continual need to bring authenticity and value into our own lives is expressive of the haunting suspicion our lives would be and more efficient if we could only achieve what we seek.

There are many options by which men try to fulfill this vocation, marriage, objective scientism or historicism, and political action. "God" as a term in this scheme is the possibility of a source of transcendent grace to answer man's predicament.

This does not "prove" God, but makes the word "God" one which can be handled and understood. It is the noun referring to the theoretical possibility of man finding justification, integrity, psychic health. It is because of a source of healing not under men's control. Theoretically, the term "God" can have meaning again.



MOUSE BREATH

BY JOHN JOHNSON

M.B. Savors Mother's Burp

What is "Mouse Breath?" It is entertainment. It will cover and review movies, plays, concerts, records and books. If you don't agree, stop me on campus and we will discuss it. "Mouse Breath" will try to be different and amusing each week. I hope you will enjoy it. Really, "Mouse Breath," is a 250 lb. mouse walking up to you and blowing his cheesy breath in your face.

Those who will turn away from the Ray Charles Show simply because they don't enjoy "soul music" will be doing a great injustice to themselves.

Mr. Charles has been a prime factor in all forms of popular music since the early 1960s. His influence ranges from rock, soul, country-western and folk. He is a genius to be enjoyed in all forms. Central is lucky in obtaining an artist of this stature. Let your hair down and go enjoy!

Mothers Make It

Frank Zappa walks coldly to the mike and announces that he is about to play his electronic nose hairs.

Billy Mundi and Bunk Gardner walk on stage holding hands and, in the spotlight, share a passionate kiss.

Roy Estrada comes on wearing only an electric guitar.

Ray Collins walks up to Zappa and burps into the mike.

Is this an amateur show at the state pen? No, it is the beginning of a concert of the hottest group on campus: The Mothers. They have two hit LPs, "Freak Out" and "Absolutely Free." Although both albums are headed for a million dollars worth of sales, you'll never hear them played on the radio.

The Mothers refuse to hide their message between the lines and launch a formidable attack against "the establishment." They spin tunes like "Who Are the Brain Police?", "Plastic People" and "Suzy Creamcheese, What's Got Into You?"

They abound with deep, almost mystical phrases of worth such as "Call any vegetable and the chances are good that he will respond to you" and "only thirteen and she knows how to nasty." The honesty and quiet hippyness of "The Mothers" have placed them second only to the Beatles in campus popularity.

Take a Mother home tonight; the chances are good you will respond to them.

WOW

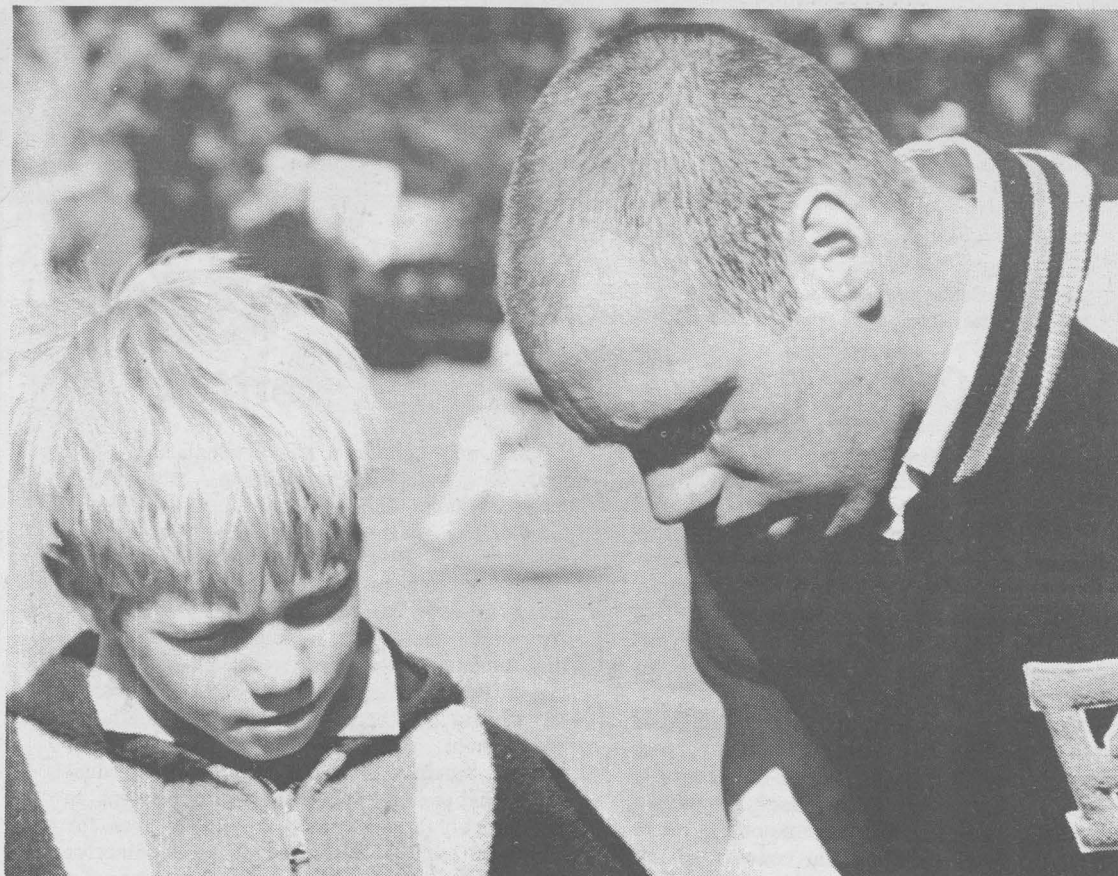
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Signing Up

Dan Peacock, playground supervisor at Washington Elementary school, organized a intermural football team. Urging all students to participate, Peacock is trying to convince David Dorning to play on his room's team. David replies "I just don't like football."

Peacock Supervises Playground Activity

By PAT HURA
Staff Reporter

Dan Peacock, a first string defensive end on the Wildcat football team, likes children.

A playground supervisor for Washington Elementary School, Peacock was picked by Principal Gerald E. Hosman, for the one-hour-a-day job. His duties consist of leading the children to and from the playground and walking about checking on things from fights to scraped knees.

His intramural football team competes daily during the noon break.

PUPILS RESPECT

"The children treat me with respect; just like they would treat their own teachers. But in a playground situation there is a more relaxed atmosphere, and a more personal relationship with them," Peacock said.

The children are always happy to see Peacock coming. They group around him, trying to tell him their classroom experiences, and compete with each

other to get his attention. He takes time out to teach them different sports, plays with them, and acts as an advisor to them.

CHILDREN REACT

Peacock knows most of the children by name. And how do the kids feel about Dan?

John: "He's okay. He helps me with a lot of sports."

Cindy: "I think he's really nice; but he plays mostly with the boys."

Ricky: "Dan kicks the ball to us."

Scott: "He doesn't play jump-rope and all that stuff. That's for sissies."

Tony: "We can't get away with a lot of stuff. We get into big trouble."

Wendy, Gail, and Bev: "He's neat. He's corny."

Shirley, Kelly, and Rita: "He lets the boys have the bars first."

Toby: "Dan is really nice. My boyfriend and he play chase with me."

Patti: "He goes and gets the ball if it goes out of the gate."



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Climber Undaunted by Handicap

By STEVE MILLER
Editor

His hands were blown off by a firecracker at age 16.

Today, Dennis Roberts not only tackles everyday chores "people say he couldn't possibly accomplish, but he also climbs mountains."

"My parents and friends had reservations about my pursuance of mountain climbing as a hobby. Actually my handicap doesn't impair my ability to compete," Roberts said.

A metal hook adjoins Robert's left arm. The apparatus allows him to perform many skills normally requiring hands.

"The hook is actually a great aid to me during our ascents. While climbing on ice, the device allows more traction than human hands. It's just like a built-in ice hook," he added.

His right hand, although considerably damaged by the explosion, provides Roberts with some dexterity.

"There are very few tasks I can't do. It's no job to put on hiking equipment. It may take me a bit longer, though."

Roberts, president and partial initiator of Central's Hiking and Climbing Club, is no stranger to Mt. Rainier.

"I've climbed it a few times. Jim and Lou Whitaker and I are planning to scale Rainier in the near future.

"Incidentally, they don't worry about my handicap."

Roberts, a psychology major, finds great personal expression in climbing mountains.

"Although a climb taxes your strength, when it's over, you know you've done something. It makes you feel like a man.

Roberts scoffs at students caught in the rut of drinking and "goofing around."

"There are so many constructive activities to pursue. The Hiking and Climbing Club was established primarily for students seeking more constructive activities.

"If I can climb a mountain, I guess anyone can."

Y.R. Club Studies Marijuana Problem

Marijuana, its effects, its status, and the legal aspect of its use or abuse are under investigation by Central's Young Republicans, Bob Lee, eastern vice-chairman, and head resident at Beck Hall, announced Monday.

A committee was formed to study the effect of drugs and laws affecting their use. The results will be presented in the form of a resolution, recommending a position for the club, Lee said.



No Problem

Regardless of his handicap, Dennis Roberts is able to attach crampons to his hiking boots. A metal hook attaches to Roberts' left hand, allowing him to grasp certain objects. Roberts is presently the president of Central's Hiking and Climbing club. (Photo by John Gladney)

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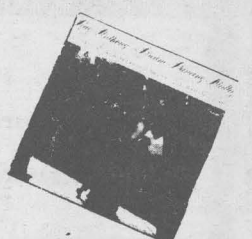
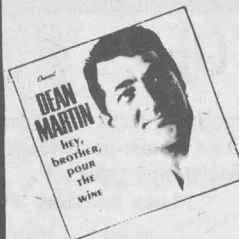
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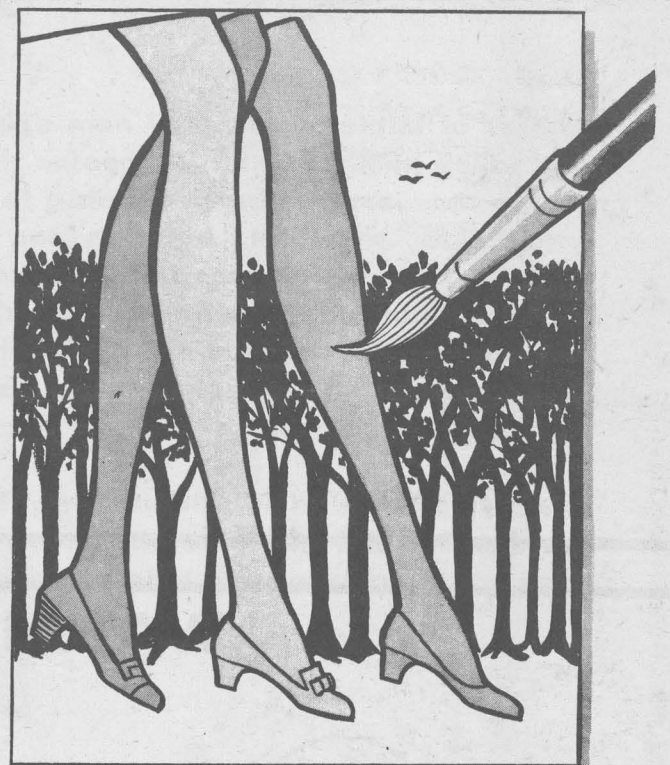
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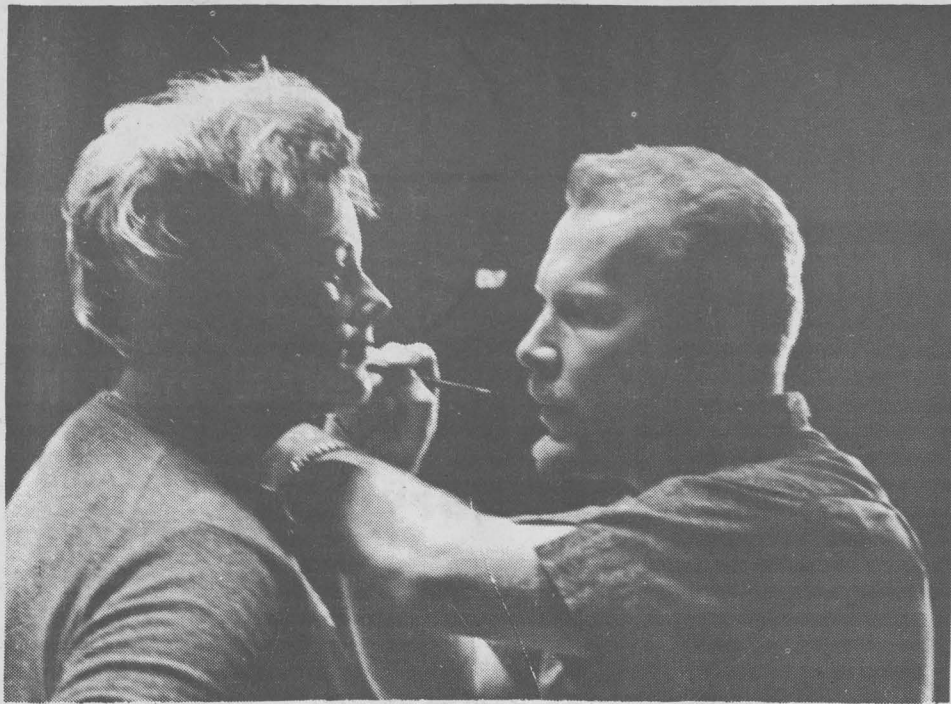
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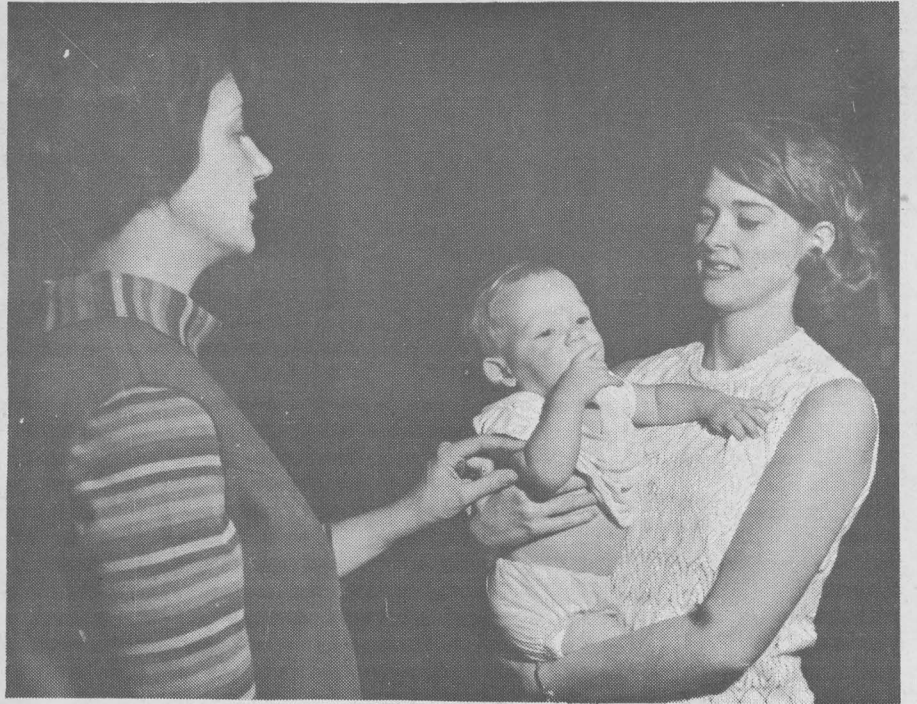
BERRY'S



Making Up

Playing the part of a domineering mother, Kris Thorgaard, as Mrs. Peachum, receives a last minute make-up change from Dr. Leinaweaver, director of the "Three Penny Opera."

(Photo by Mike Purcell)



Starting Young

Eric Dossett, (middle) held by his stage mother, Pamela Roether, goes through an up-coming scene from "Three Penny Opera." Sandra Parker, on the left, observes. The play will be presented in McConnell Auditorium Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

(Photo by Mike Purcell)

Leinaweaver Relaxes Actors

By MARLENE BLOOMQUIST
Activities Editor

It's between scenes at rehearsal of the "Three Penny Opera," which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Dr. Richard E. Leinaweaver gives directions.

"Lines must be studied and work must be done every night. When lines are learned they must be reinforced. Okay, places for '23'."

The scene begins. Dick Dossett, playing the lead role of MacHeath, moves forward to sing. His little boy, Eric, crawls forward.

"Goo goo."

Dossett smiles but continues to sing. His wife Judith, playing his sometimes wife in the play, retrieves Eric.

Practice continues.

"Quiet in the wings," Leinaweaver yells.

An actor stumbles on a line. The prompter responds.

"Terry, if you go up and cut left instead of right it will be easier."

Steps are retraced and repeated correctly.

Leinaweaver walks to the back of the auditorium, sits down, leans back, and grins widely. Things are going well.

"It is sinners, not singers. Take it again."

"Hey, look around at the positions. Everybody in this number has to express antipathy. Everybody stand fixed. No scratching either. If a fly lights on your nose . . . sacrifice."

"Okay, let's take it from the top."

Actors scatter. The piano starts playing.

Leinaweaver pulls out a cigarette, paces the floor, watching, and listening. He sits on a table and strokes his beard, deep in thought. He gets up and whispers to his assistant director.

She nods.

A singer stumbles. The pianist stops and gives the lyrics. The song continues.

Leinaweaver gestures to an actress to put her chest out. She responds. The cast laughs. Leinaweaver laughs.

Scene "23" comes to an end.

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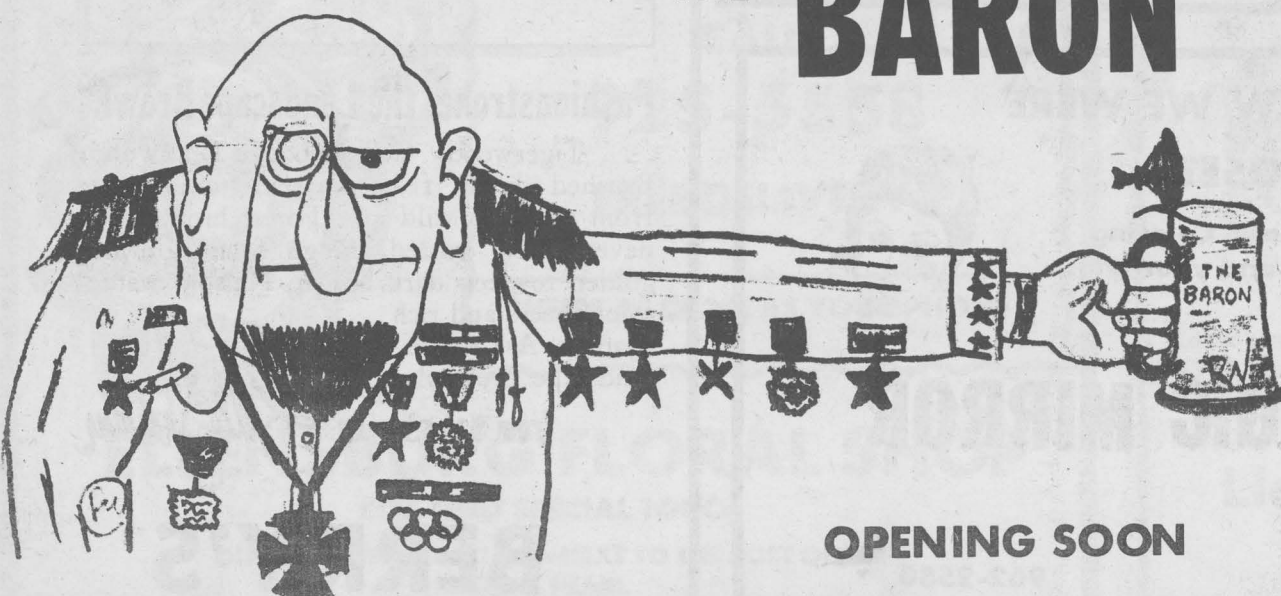
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The Sporting Life

By
Chris Fruitrich
SPORTS EDITOR

From the "since you asked" department:
Why doesn't Central have any athletic scholarships?
The answer to this often asked query can be summed up in two words—rich alumni. We just do not have a large, rich, and generous alumni.

The University of Washington and Washington State University are able to attract athletes with handsome stipends because each year many of the wealthy citizens, who used to call those institutions home, donate thousands of dollars to "scholarship funds" which are funneled directly into the athletic department.

Granted, Central does have donations from generous alumni but these go through the SGA and thereafter become the property of the state. Unfortunately the state does not look upon the playing ability of an athlete as a "service" to the school and hence does not award money to them for that purpose.

Money given to Central for the purpose of scholarship must, under state policy, be made available to every student on campus. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of need. If a football or basketball player can demonstrate that need, the money may be his. Unfortunately, no money can be promised an athlete before he enters Central.

Several schools in the Evergreen Conference have had and now have some form of athletic scholarship program. These schools are, however, entangled in legal problems, and until these questions are answered, Central cannot move ahead with a program of its own.

What Central does have available for athletes at present is a work-study job program through which athletes who can demonstrate a need may acquire funds at the rate of \$1.25 an hour as towel-room attendants and gym supervisors. Money for this purpose comes from gate receipts at home football and basketball games.

We certainly laud the performances turned in by Central coaches and athletes who are forced to work under this handicap. Through their efforts Central is established as a national power in several sports.

Unfortunately, all Central athletes and coaches can hope for at this point is a richer and more generous alumni. When such a situation arrives here, we may find ourselves at the threshold of athletic greatness.

J.V.'s Tie UPS

Central's junior varsity football team built up a 14-0 half time lead against the University of Puget Sound Monday, then watched as the Loggers cut it to 14-7 and finally 14-14.

Terry Baird took a pass in the end zone for the first Central score. Greg Smith added another six-pointer for the 'Cats in that first half. In the final period the Wildcats had the ball on the UPS four-yard line but were unable to capitalize on the opportunity and the game ended in the tie.

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Interception

Sophomore defensive back Craig Christophersen (19) here intercepts a pass thrown by Western's Pat Brewin. Closing in to assist is Central's Dan Peacock (86). The intended receiver for Western was Vic Randall (20). This interception set up a scoring opportunity for the Wildcats but minutes later the Vikings returned the compliment and intercepted a Don Wilkins pass in their own end zone.

(Photo by Al Davis)

'Cats Dump Western 20-14 Play in Portland Tomorrow

After defeating Western Washington State College in a conference game last week, Central's gridmen travel to Portland tomorrow to take on highly touted Portland State College.

The Vikings from the Rose City will be no easy foe for the Wildcats. Last Saturday, Portland State clobbered the University of British Columbia, 61-0.

Much of the credit for the Portland offense goes to quarterback, Ed Gorman. Gorman, who heads an all-returnee backfield, holds 11 Portland State offensive records and will be shooting for still more as the season goes on. With Gorman is halfback, Rick Silva, fullback, Jim Heard, and flanker, Dan Withers. Portland State is also expected to field a big line.

On the defensive side of things the Vikings are expected to hold their own against Centrals as they have much of the year. An experienced secondary, anchored by safety, Tom Oberg and linebacker, Mike McKeel, compliments a large line which features returning tackle, Gene Davis.

GAME IN PORTLAND

This year's contest will be held in Portland Civic Stadium.

Last year, Central lost to the Vikings in a scoring duel 36-27. This year's game should prove interesting for the Wildcats.

Last week the Central Wildcats evened their conference and season records, 2-2 and 3-3 respectively, with a 20-14 decision over the Western Vikings.

In an unexpected turn of events, Don Wilkins started at quarterback for the 'Cats. Coach Tom Parry stayed with him through the entire 60 minutes of football.

After fighting through a scoreless first quarter, the Wildcats scored on a 10 yard run by Vince Brown, who ended the day as the leading rusher for the Wildcats. Butch Hill added the extra point and Central led 7-0.

HERTLING SCORES

Later in the second quarter, Steve Hertling capped a 33 yard drive with a seven yard scoring run. Hill again added the point. At the half Central led 14-0.

The two teams fought through another scoreless quarter after the intermission. Hertling added the Wildcats' final score with a 75 yard punt return. Hill missed his first conversion of the season, but Central led 20-0. Western passed for one score

and ran for another in the fourth quarter. For a time it looked like the missed conversion might affect the game for Central. The Central defenses held through the closing minutes, however, and the victory was preserved for the Wildcats.

SPORTS FANS?

**I
BET
YOU
DIDN'T
KNOW**



By Ken Marsh

What was the strangest World Series every played? ... How about the one in 1960? ... Did you know in that Series the Yankees scored 55 runs and the Pirates only 27, yet the Pirates won the Series four games to three!

Here's one to bring back memories for those of you who were around in the 1920s and 1930s ... Here are the names of the men who used to broadcast the World Series to us over radio back in those days of long ago ... Here's the roll-call of old Series announcers ... Graham McNamee ... Phillips Carlin ... Major Andy White ... Ted Husing ... Tom Manning ... Bob Elson ... Ford Frick ... Ford Bond ... Jack Graney ... Ty Tyson ... Boake Carter ... Gabriel Heatter ... and Red Barber ... How many of these names do you remember?

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Central Wins Own Invitational Meet Runs At Portland State Tomorrow

Coming off a victory in the college division of the Central Invitational Cross Country meet, our Wildcat harriers will travel to Portland tomorrow to take on the Portland State College Vikings. The Vikings finished well behind Central in the invitational so the Wildcats will be the probable favorite at Portland.

Washington State dominated their division as well as the overall statistics at the Central Invitational. The Cougars had five runners finishing in the top six with Jerry Tighe of Whitworth the only outsider to place at the top of the over-all race, coming in second.

Tiny Gerry Lindgren, WSU's international track star, completely dominated the competi-

tion from start to finish in the four mile race. He finished at least 200 yards in front of Tighe with a time of 19:10. Tighe's time was 19:29.

Washington State, of course, won the university division of the meet with a perfect score of 15 points. Oregon State was second with 60 points. The University of Washington was third with 84. Cougars behind Lindgren were Gary Benson, Larry Almberg, Rick Riley, and Darwyn Batway.

Led by Sam Ring, who came in second, Central captured first place in the college division with 47 points. Seattle Pacific was second with 52 points and Whitworth was third with 64. Portland State came in fourth with 77 points. Eastern Washing-

ton did not have a full team.

Ring finished behind Tighe in second place with a time of 20:28. Mark Henry came in seventh, Dale Aberle ninth, Steve Camp fourteenth and Terry Kelly fifteenth to round out the top five for Central. Connie Englund and Dave Harmon also ran but were not among the top five.

The winning team in the junior college and freshman division was Spokane Community College with 40 points. Shoreline was second with 59 points and the University of Washington frosh came in third with 67. Other team scores were Highline 75, Yakima 160, Columbia Basin 161 and St. Martin's 228.

The individual winner was Tom Burkswist of Spokane with a time of 20:38. Joe Baisch of Highline was second and Jack Iszler of Spokane was third.

This year's meet was the largest in the history of the Central Washington Invitational with 102 runners finishing the race. The most notable entrant was Lindgren, of course. He had not shown up at the last two meets because of injuries.



Moving on Leaders

Sam Ring, right, strains to overtake Washington State University's Larry Almberg during the recent Central Washington Invitational cross country meet. WSU and Central won their respective divisions in that meet.

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AVAILABLE ON THE RCA VICTOR ALBUM
COLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

STARRING CRAIG STEVENS LAURA DEVON

EDWARD ALBERT SHERRY AND
ASNER PAULSEN JACKSON HELEN TRAUBEL
AS MOTHER

STARTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST
Best Picture Of The Year—7 DAYS

Students Only \$1.00—Show 7:30 Every Night

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Ellen Drive-In Is Closed For The Season

Act One Stages Mellerdramer, Presents 'Only an Orphan Girl'

An old-time "mellerdramer," complete with dastardly villain, fair young damsel, a cool million and a keg of dynamite, will find its way to Central for Homecoming weekend.

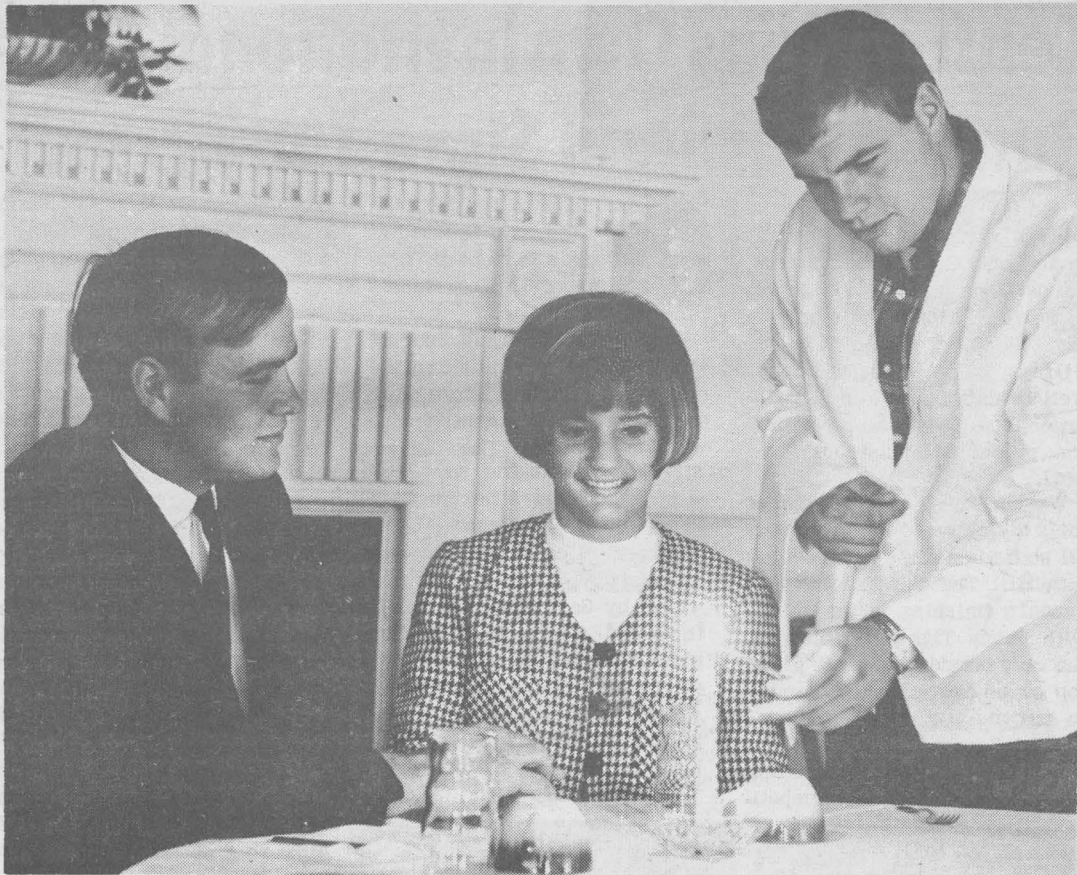
The melodrama, "Only an Orphan Girl," is the first yearly production of Act One, the campus theatre interest group. Written by Henning Nelms, it promises to be a "Soul-Stirring Drama of Human Trials and Tribulations" in four acts.

The story tells of young Nelly, the orphan girl, played by Bonnie MacDonald of Kamola Hall. She works as a scrub girl for her foster-parents, middle-aged Swen Perkins and his wife, portrayed by Shawn Corrigan of Monroe Hall and Bonnie Sease of Wilson Hall. The romantic angle is added by young stalwart Dick, played by Rod Gronka of Beck Hall, who suffers unrequited love for Nelly.

Other supporting roles are Lucy, played by Janice Boyles, and Appleby, the motherly neighbor, played by Polly Drew of Davies Hall.

The complimentary show will run Nov. 3 and 4 in Hebel Auditorium. Curtain time is 7 p.m. to accommodate those who want to attend the Ray Charles performance.

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Dining Out

Candle light, soft music and table service are drawing Central students to Friday's "Candle Light and Gold" dining service at the Commons. Students should make reservations for dinner by 1 p.m. Friday. An additional fee of 25 cents per person is charged to students having meal tickets.

(Photo by John Gladney)

GUERNSEY FRESH GRADE "A" MILK

80¢ GALLON

Every Day 3:00 to 6:30 p.m.

SORENSEN'S NANUM-VUE DRIVE-IN DAIRY

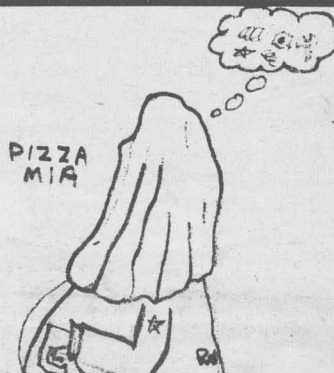
Two Miles Out On Kittitas Hiway
Rt. 5 Box 168

962-2577

PIZZA MIA

925-1111

Across from Jerrol's



Blood Drive Helps Refurbish Supply

A blood drive will be held Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Barto Hall.

Students under 21, who plan to donate, must have a release signed by their parents. Releases may be obtained in the dormitories or the SGA office.

Donating students should eat at least an hour prior to giving.

SGA PRESENTS

THE ALL NEW

RAY CHARLES SHOW

AND HIS RAELETS

STUDENTS \$2⁵⁰

ADULTS \$3⁰⁰

TICKETS ON SALE

SAMUELSON UNION BUILDING
BERRY'S DEPARTMENT STORE



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